

• TUESDAY  
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# STATE HORNET

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Students file past Spring rush advertisements by the Sacramento State theater arts building.

Brenda Lum/State Hornet

## Sacramento State Greeks adjust to year of changes

By ERIC FERRERO  
Hornet News Editor

Like them or not, they represent one-tenth of Sacramento State's student population.

They're used to being called rich, stuck up, stupid or lazy.

Lately, though, Sacramento State's fraternities and sororities have been grappling with issues of race, violence, illegal hazing and hatred.

"We're going to make or break student life here on this campus," said Sacramento State Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Holcomb. "I realize that this is a commuter campus, but I think the only reason there is poor student life on this campus is because the university chooses to have that."

But while the Inter-Fraternity Council targets the university's lack of funding for Greek organizations, it is under fire itself from black fraternities and sororities that have chosen to shun the group which traditionally houses all of the Greeks and form their own Black Fraternity Council.

Now in its second semester, the Black Greek Council accounts for eight of the university's 39 Greek organizations. Ac-

"We're going to make or break student life on this campus... I think the reason there is poor student life on this campus is because the university chooses to have that."

—Jim Holcomb

### SPECIAL REPORT:

CHANGING TIMES FOR  
FRATERNITIES AND  
SORORITIES

SEE STORIES, PAGE 3

cording to Council Chairwoman Nikita Phillips, more than 75 fraternity and sorority members have joined since the council became official over the

summer.

In addition to the newly-formed Black Greek Council, the university's fraternities and sororities continue to struggle with so-called "underground hazing," common violations of state law which prohibits clubs from hazing activities.

Hazing, forcing members to do things that are not required of other members, has been extended to include wearing the group's letters on clothing or pins.

Tattoos and brands burnt into members' skin are not legally considered hazing, but some members call it the "90s hazing" that is being practiced to avoid disciplinary action.

The news isn't all grim for the Inter-Fraternity Council, though.

Over the past year, fraternities and sororities have managed to actually increase membership in the face of decreasing enrollment.

Greek organizations continue to raise thousands of dollars for local and national charity organizations.

"Fraternities and sororities have done a lot in the last year to turn themselves around and improve their image," said Student Activities Director Lou Camera. "They've really shown an effort and made some genuine changes."

## WPE sign-ups end Friday

By ERIC FERRERO  
Hornet News Editor

The deadline to sign up for Sacramento State's next Writing Proficiency Exam is Friday, and some students are questioning the required test's validity.

The WPE fulfills a California State University system-wide requirement for writing competency. Each of the 20 CSUs must either administer a test like the WPE or offer a class that fits similar writing requirements.

According to Coordinator of System-wide Tests and Assessment Ken Simms, the most recent figures for students passing the WPE are from 1987. That year, less than 60 percent of Sacramento State students who took the test passed.

This year, psychology grad student Bob Stondell was one of hundreds of students who failed the WPE.

Stondell, a 42-year-old reentry student, passed the WPE at Cal State Northridge in 1978 and returned to Sacramento for graduate school recently. Because he had taken the test so long ago, he was required to take it again.

A former elementary school teacher, Stondell scored a six — a failing grade.

"It is advantageous for the English department to fail people on the WPE. They're getting money every time we take this test," Stondell

said. "It is a classic conflict of interest."

Stondell appealed the score and was told his writing showed a "lack of audience awareness," which is not one of the criteria for passing the writing exam.

Because he is a professional writer and former teacher, Stondell said the test is not an accurate evaluation of students' writing.

Simms disagreed.

"The test is both reliable and valid. I don't think the faculty demerits tests for subjective reasons. They are not grading for content," he said.

Simms explained that a group of faculty members must agree on the grade from one to six that is given to students for writing on assigned topics.

Simms also defended the system-wide mandate that only upper-division students can take the test.

"This is not supposed to be another EPT. It is supposed to demonstrate the skills and maturity you have learned in the first two years of college," Simms said.

Stondell, however, said the WPE should be similar to the EPT by testing for basic writing competency, not critiquing content or topics.

• In Friday's issue, Sacramento State WPE officials discuss the test and its history at the university.

**Taking the  
WPE**  
First of Two Parts

## Education summit starts today in S.F.

By SHANNA McCORD  
Hornet News Assistant

The California Education Summit, sponsored by Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, will be held today and Wednesday in San Francisco to examine the state of California's public school system and seek to devise creative solutions to its problems.

The two-day event will serve as a forum for open dialogue among a diverse group of participants, including teachers, students, parents, administrators and lawmakers.

"A workable solution to our dilemma must come from the people who are immediately involved with the educational delivery system. We need to hear from as many experts and knowledgeable Californians as possible on how best to improve our schools," Brown said in a written statement.

The primary purpose of the summit will be to examine the issues surrounding California classrooms such as school funding, school safety and how California students rank compared to other states.

Another goal of the summit will be to develop a comprehensive approach to restoring California's status as the national standard for excellence in all areas of education — from kindergarten to college.

"In order for California to make the kind of changes necessary to reform our education system, we must forge a partnership with the Clinton Administration and incorporate key federal strategies in the development of our plan for a better-educated work force in the 21st century," Brown stated.

The California Economic Summit held last year resulted in one of the most productive sessions of the California Legislature. This education summit hopes to accomplish similar results.

"The suggestions we gathered from last year's economic summit hotline were essential in formulating policy and legislation. We listened to tapes of many of the calls during the economic summit and they helped focus our agenda," Brown said.

The summit will be a bi-partisan event and Gov. Pete Wilson has already committed to deliver the introductory address.

### INSIDE

#### Politics Aside p.5



Assembly Bill 2113 would reform CSU Trustee appointments.

#### Sports p.7



Baseball takes two of three baseball games from Santa Barbara.

#### Impulse p.9



Rush plays to a full house at Arco Arena.

## Global relations highlight teleconference

By CANDACE KRAEMER  
Hornet Staff Writer

Experimenting with a popular new medium, Sacramento State co-hosted a live teleconference on global interdependence and the importance of learning foreign languages Thursday morning.

The teleconference, titled "Global Interdependence: The United States and the Third World," was transmitted live by satellite from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, to Sacramento State's University Media Services.

The two-hour conference was one of the university's first projects using a new \$9 million telecommunications fund and was designed to be interactive and there were several breaks in the

presentation for phone-in questions from some of the 30 students attending at Sacramento State.

John Low, a junior majoring in Ethnic Studies, said his favorite aspect of the conference was being able to call in.

Low also said that he thinks that America is not keeping up with other countries and not adapting to changing situations around the world.

"Where we can start is our education, to think more globally, to expand our horizons because we don't live in a vacuum anymore," he said.

According to conference co-host Joann McCarthy, America's education system needs to begin integrating fields of study to give students a broad base in their education.

McCarthy, executive director of International Programs at Old Dominion



John Maxwell Hamilton

University, also stressed the importance of foreign language.

"The U.S. is legendary for its in-

competence in instruction of foreign language, and we are at the disadvantage," McCarthy said. "Americans who believe that the language of international business is English are missing the point. The language of international business is the language of the customer."

The program outlined the concept of interdependence and its complexity among world economies. Third world countries have the fastest growing economies, making up one quarter of the world economy, and are the leading consumer of American exports.

The teleconference was co-sponsored by the Sacramento State Multicultural Center, North American Studies and International Programs. Jim McCormick, director of the North

American Studies program, organized the event.

The broadcast was hosted by John Maxwell Hamilton, a former international news correspondent and government authority on international relations and current director of the Manship School of Mass Communications at Louisiana State University.

Hamilton served in the Carter administration and on the House Foreign Affairs Committee for Nuclear Non-proliferation. He has a Ph.D. in American Civilization and is the author of *Main Street America*.

Jane Gardner, a news anchor at WTKR-TV in Virginia, participated as moderator for the broadcast.

Please see GLOBAL, p.2



## News

## JUST UNDER THE WIRE...



Brenda Linn/State Hornet

The deadline to sign up for the WPE is Friday. Students can sign up in Douglas Hall, Room 111. WPE help courses are also available. For more information, call extension 6409.

## Speaker bring controversy to campus

EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — As chairman of the Afrikan American History Month Committee at Trenton State College, Michael Burton expected controversy over one speaker invited to the campus.

But Burton didn't expect it be Khalid Abdul Muhammad, or to be getting death threats for refusing to cancel the invitation.

The law and justice major thought the committee's opening speaker for the month-long celebration, Kwame Toure, would generate more sparks.

Born Stokely Carmichael, Toure was prime minister of the Black Panthers and organized the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in the 1960s, and now heads the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, which opposes capitalism and Zionism.

Muhammad, who was the Nation of Islam's national spokesman when he was invited to Trenton State in September, was a respected scholar who had kept a lower profile.

"He was relatively unknown back then," Burton said.

Then came Muhammad's infamous Nov.

29 speech at Kean College in Union, a lecture widely decried as anti-Semitic, anti-white and anti-homosexual.

The outcry cost Muhammad his job as top aide to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

But even Farrakhan said there were "truths" in what Muhammad said, and Burton agrees.

"I understand where he was coming from. Would I have given the speech the same way? No," Burton says.

"But there were a lot of truths in that speech. They need to be discussed and they need to be investigated."

"What's the environment that's shaping people's minds to believe that these are truths?" he asks.

Burton, 22, of Paterson sees racism as a lingering cold, compared with the more deadly cancer afflicting the black community: poverty and self-degradation.

"We're facing genocide," he said, from the rates of black-on-black homicide, drug abuse, single motherhood and incarceration among blacks.

"The condition of black people (in

America) is just getting worse and worse and we're in need of a message to just wake us up out of the walking coma that we're in."

Burton wants to speak personally with Muhammad before making any judgments.

"I don't think it's appropriate to say inflammatory things about another people," he says, but adds, "We have to realize that we have enemies and that ... before we can deal with them, we have to deal with ourselves."

Campus police are investigating death threats Burton began getting four weeks ago. So far, there have been two phone calls and two letters, and Burton is "taking precautions."

He won't be intimidated.

"I know in my heart what I'm doing is right because the issue is beyond Dr. Khalid. The issue now is one of free speech."

Burton thinks the free speech vs. hate speech debate on campus is increasing dialog.

"I think we're really turning Trenton State into the institution that it should be," Burton says, one that is making each student "a thinking human being that's able to make your own decisions."

## Global: 30 attend teleconference on international trade relations

Continued from p.1

The conference suggested incorporating concepts of Hamilton's *Mainstreet America* into the classroom.

In the book, Hamilton explains that there are global connections in all Americans' daily lives, even at the most personal levels. From clothing made in Asia to the condition of the Brazilian rainforest, Hamilton says everyone's lives are touched every day by third world nations and

cultures.

The teleconference was attended by a Global Studies group from Galt High School.

The fields of study the students planned to follow ranged from teaching high school English to practicing international law to careers in engineering, business and journalism.

Sue Roberts teaches economics at Galt High, and brought the students to the teleconference.

"We have to teach kids that we are all interdependent," she said. "We have to be

concerned, not only about the environment, but AIDS and markets and competition and jobs."

Roberts now plans to use the concept of finding and exploring global connections in our communities as a class project.

Nicole Prossor, a Sacramento State government major, said she liked the teleconferencing medium.

"I think it's convenient. I'd rather see it on TV than have to read about it," Prossor said.

FEB.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

FEB.

## Today

•Today is the deadline for application for the State Senate's Fellowship Program. Those interested in applying may contact State Senator Tim Leslie's office 969-8232, or drop by the office at 1200 Melody Lane, Suite 110 in Roseville.

•The American Marketing Association will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Heidi at 366-7209 or Carolyn at 362-7415.

•The Sacramento Public Relations Student Association will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Stinger's Sports Bar on La Riviera Drive. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Sharon at 641-6139.

•The Financial Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 151 of the Psychology building. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call 368-2173.

## Wednesday, Feb. 16

•Amnesty International's Sacramento State chapter will meet at 1 p.m.

in the Sacramento Room, U. U. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Kate at 455-7730.

•MEChA will meet at 3 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. For more information, please call 278-6101.

## Thursday, Feb. 17

•The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Steve's Pizza on Howe Ave. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, please call Carolyn at 362-7415.

## THE STATE OF EDUCATION

## UC may reinvest in South Africa

The University of California may reinvest in South Africa, reversing an eight-year policy instituted to protest the country's apartheid policies.

Responding to African National Congress President Nelson Mandela's call to end economic sanctions against the nation, the UC Board of Regents voted unanimously last fall to reinvest in South Africa.

The university began withdrawing its assets in 1986 after then-Gov. George

Deukmajian proposed sanctions to protest the nation's segregationist laws. The regents also discontinued investment in companies conducting business in South Africa.

—From the UC Santa Barbara Daily Nexus

## Tawdry scandal plagues library

A media center in UC Berkeley's Moffitt Undergraduate Library has been plagued for 10 months by mysterious, late-night break-ins.

Video machines are left on, doors are found unlocked and pornographic videos have been found strewn throughout the facility. A \$4,000 security system was installed to catch the culprits — who turned out to be campus police officers watching videos during the night shift.

In a confidential memo, it was revealed that officers were caught watching tapes of the Rodney King trial for several hours.

University officials then linked several officers to the other late-night mysteries as well.

—From the UC Berkeley Daily Californian

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**Clarification**

As stated in an article Friday, Associated Students Inc. is considering a proposal to administer the Student Needs Assessment every three years. The proposal was not approved, however. It has been tabled until after this month's survey is given. At that time, according to ASI President Jun Kim, the board will determine how often to administer the survey.

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# Black Greek Council: Diverse or Divisive

By ERIC FERRERO  
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Beginning its second year at Sacramento State, the Black Greek Council offers a common ground for black students in fraternities and sororities — and, according to some, a segregated Greek system.

The four fraternities and four sororities that are in the Black Greek Council account for only 75 of the estimated 1,800 students paying dues at Sacramento State Greek organizations, yet the newly-formed council has already shown its strength.

"There's power in numbers. We can get more done and be more effective," said Christopher Hick, president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "The Inter-fraternity Council has traditionally been for the white fraternities. I'm sure if we wanted to be part of IFC we could be, but historically there's a difference between the

open. It's fine if they have their own agenda," Holcomb said. "I don't know why we need two separate councils. I don't think we're all that different as people or college students."

Sacramento State Student Activities Greek Advisor Leonard Valdez said he hopes both groups will eventually work together.

"The cultures are very different. Both groups are ultimately going to need to work together," Valdez said. "They don't necessarily contradict one another. They don't necessarily agree either. Different is different."

Student Activities Director Lou Camera said the two organizations have already begun

communicating.

"Any coordinating body can provide support to another. We have a very responsible system here," Camera said. "They've chosen not to be a part of IFC."

But Artemisa Delgado, a member of Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority, said Greek

organizations on campus tend to be "labeled" by race.

"A lot of sororities get pegged as either white or black. We're labeled as a Hispanic sorority. The Black Greek Council is just like IFC. They are — in one way — cutting everyone else out," Delgado said.

**"I don't know why we need two separate councils. I don't think we're all that different as people or as college students."**

—Jim Holcomb

white fraternities and the African-American fraternities."

Black Greek Council Chairwoman Nikita Phillips, however, said the Black Greek Council is "non-discriminatory."

"It brings unity. I don't see that it's separate based on race. We all know what each other's goals are," Phillips said.

Tom Durkee, who is president of the fraternity Delta Chi, said recruiting blacks is difficult.

"We have never really had a chance to include blacks," Durkee said. "They usually go to a black fraternity. If there is a black fraternity on campus, though, they should be represented in IFC. It's hard to understand why they aren't."

Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Holcomb said the black fraternities are not in IFC by their own choice.

"If I'm not mistaken, the door's always been



Sacramento's version of Greek Row — three houses on 21st St. — belong to Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sarah Swearingen/State Hornet

## CSUS Greeks no strangers to illegal 'underground hazing'

By ERIC FERRERO  
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Hazing — embarrassing, ridiculing or injuring a prospective fraternity or sorority member — has been illegal for several years, but continues now as "underground hazing," according to several Sacramento State fraternity members.

Most fraternities and sororities claim that "branding," or burning an organization's letters onto a member's skin, is not hazing because people who are branded are already members.

According to Omega Psi Phi President Hermon Brown, members have no obligation to get the brand when they join.

"I would go so far as to say that all the black Greek letter organizations do brands," Brown said. "When you picture being an Omega or a Sigma, that's part of the vision. It's part of the pride."

Brown said the brand is usually done with a "chapter iron" at fraternity houses. The member's arm, leg or chest is usually branded.

Student Activities Director Lou Camera said branding is a "rite of passage."

"It can be argued that there is a certain amount of peer pressure to have that done. It is not something that is required; therefore, it does not fall under hazing," Camera said.

Brown said that while hazing is less common now than in years past, it still happens on campus.

"Before pledging was legal. Now it's still done but it's called underground pledging," Brown said. "People are just more discreet about it because if you have someone get hurt you will be held accountable."

**"Before, pledging was legal. Now it's still done, but it's called 'underground pledging.' People are just more discreet about it..."**

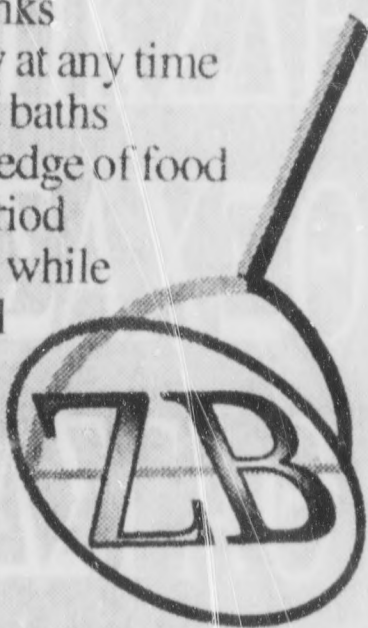
—Herman Brown

### What is Hazing?

- Forcing road trips off campus
- Scavenger hunts
- Requiring pledge members to wear certain clothing
- Forcing sleep deprivation
- Verbal abuse
- Assigning pranks
- Forcing nudity at any time
- Hot or ice cold baths
- Depriving a pledge of food for a lengthy period
- Running stairs while reciting material

Source: CSUS Student Activities Office.

Note: Partial list.



Under the university's hazing policy, everything from forcing pledges to get less than six hours of sleep to engaging in scavenger hunts is prohibited and punishable by expulsion.

Also under the guidelines, forcing prospective members to wear clothing or pins with the organization's letters is illegal.

"The general feeling among fraternities is, 'Why wouldn't you want to wear that pledge pin? You should want to wear that pin and be a member of that fraternity.' Hazing does go on here, but a lot of it's secret," Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Holcomb said.

According to Alpha Phi Alpha President Christopher Hick, the perception that black fraternities have more than predominately white organizations is false.

Hick said the seasonal rush process is "a little different" because official pledging is illegal in 35 states as a result of hazing occurrences.

"No one is supposed to haze. If you go back and do some research, though, there's hazing all the time," Hicks said.

As recently as last year, according to Valdez, Tau Kappa Epsilon was suspended from campus when the Sacramento Sheriff found the fraternity hazing new members in blind-folds near a large body of water.

Camera emphasized that educating Greek organizations about the various forms of hazing has been a major factor in preventing it.

"There are lots of forms of hazing. Some of it's just more mental. We want to make sure that students are aware of what hazing is," Camera said.

## 'We're really just normal students.'

Inter-Fraternity president dispels Greek myths

He dresses nicely, and he's not ashamed of it.

Upon graduation, he has a job waiting in Chicago — another source of pride.

Unlike some members of Sacramento State's Greek organizations, Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Holcomb is not ashamed of many of the stereotypical qualities that some students associate with "frat boys."

"I don't understand why we catch so much heat," Holcomb said. "Everyone just assumes that we're rich and stuck up, and that's just not the case. The students here work just as hard as anybody else to make it financially and academically. We're really just normal students."

According to Holcomb, many of the misconceptions associated with fraternities and sororities are the result of misinformation or inaccurate stereotypes in the media.

"There's what's known in the Greek system as the 'Animal House syndrome.' Everyone remembers John Belushi and the whole thing, but that's just not us," Holcomb said.

"We're just normal folks. I don't think people understand that," Holcomb said. "I was a nice guy before I joined a fraternity,

and I'm a nice guy now. Being in a fraternity doesn't just change someone drastically into an instant jerk."

Omega Psi Phi President Heron Brown said black fraternity members face an added set of stereotypes.

"I think we get the brunt of the criticism because whatever we do is going to be per-

petuated in the media and everywhere in school. It's not fair, but that's life," Brown said. "It's just assumed for whatever reason that we haze more. You can associate that with the stereotype of the black male — that he's a criminal and he's violent."

Lambda Sigma Gamma member Artemisa Delgado said Greek stereotypes are the result of basic misinformation.

"People don't know why we're here," she said. "Until they attend a meeting or rush, the labels and the stereotypes will always be there."

Cindy Okada, a member of the newly-formed Sigma Omicron Psi Sorority, said she was surprised how many stereotypes were untrue when she joined a sorority.

"I'm surprised by the diversity there is between and among sororities and fraternities. I never thought it would be this diverse," she said.



Jim Holcomb



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# POLITICS ASIDE

## New bill changes trustee selection, term

### AB 2113 would limit governor's appointments, add outside input to process

By SHANNA McCORD  
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

A bill that would change the governor's appointing authority, shorten the term of appointments and reduce the total number of individuals serving on the California State University Board of Trustees is scheduled to be heard in the state Senate Education Committee later this month.

"What we're trying to do now is rally support so that we can get the bill out of the committee," said Anne Blackshaw, legislative director for California State Student Association. "Obviously there is a lot of politics going on but we wouldn't work this hard if we didn't think it would pass."

The trustees, who are currently chosen by the governor, are responsible for overseeing California's system of higher education. "Basically the idea for this bill came out of the fact that the governor has sole authority," Blackshaw said.

"I think if you look closely at the selection you will see one person, one vote," said Josephine Figueroa, legislative assistant to Assemblywoman Hilda Solis, D-La Puente. "The selection is reflective of who the governor is."

Christopher Lowe, current CSU student trustee, said, "This is a tough, tough issue for me. On one hand I was chosen by CSSA, but I am a member of the Board of Trustees."

According to Blackshaw, the background of the trustees indicates the appointments are based more on wealth and political contributions than governing ability or higher education knowledge.

"We feel very strongly that the influence of money and political patronage be taken out of



CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and CSU Board of Trustees Chairman Anthony Vitti participate in the joint CSU-UC trustee meeting in October.

the appointment process in order to ensure a board that more adequately reflects the socioeconomic and ideological diversity of the state," Blackshaw said.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU chancellor's spokeswoman, said there are a couple reasons why the CSU system is opposed to this reform.

"We believe the current system is working well with the governor's appointments," Bentley-Adler said. "With different groups of people doing the selection process it will result in a fractionalized board that won't work well as a whole."

According to Bentley-Adler, AB 2113 would

destroy the integrity of the board. "You would have little groups of people speaking up and caring only about one section and only looking at things from a narrow point of view," Bentley-Adler said.

Blackshaw said that budgetary constraints have made a dramatic change upon the univer-

sity and there is a greater need for those who govern to more equitably represent the constituents which they serve.

According to Figueroa, given California's population, the trustees don't reflect the students and their concerns.

"We'd like to see a board that reflects the diversity of the state," Blackshaw said.

Lowe disagrees. "From what I've seen the board is run very effectively and diversity is well represented throughout the board," Lowe said.

Currently 18 trustees are appointed by the governor, the alumni trustee is appointed by the Alumni Council and five trustees are ex officio members: the governor, the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the Assembly, the state superintendent and the chancellor.

Assembly Bill 2113 would remove the chancellor from the Board of Trustees and make all appointments by the governor, speaker and president pro tem subject to a confirmation process made up of members of the public as well as legislative appointees.

Blackshaw said that they are willing to make incremental changes in order to make the bill more passable.

"We are going to go for everything that we can get. We will fight this battle for the next couple of years," Blackshaw said.

"It's an issue about power and nobody wants their power to be taken away. We want to share the power," Blackshaw said.

In the end the governor would have to sign the bill.

"Students have had enough with fee increases and presidential salary increases. We need them calling on the governor and say 'enough is enough,'" Figueroa said.

## Latest state schools chief candidate withdraws

### Embattled superintendent position to remain unfilled until November election

By TONY S. VALLS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Gov. Pete Wilson's second nominee for superintendent of public instruction Sanford Sigoloff, who has dubbed himself "Ming the Merciless" after the evil character in the Flash Gordon serials, withdrew his

**"Partisan politics, combined with an educational establishment resistant to change, make it highly unlikely that I or anyone else will be confirmed before the election."**

—Sanford Sigoloff

nomination Jan. 27. Sigoloff's hearing in the Assembly was scheduled for Feb. 2.

In a letter to the governor, Sigoloff, a 63-year-old Republican businessman from Los Angeles, stated that "partisan politics, combined with an educational establishment resistant to change, make it highly unlikely that I or anyone else will be confirmed before the election."

The governor appointed Sigoloff as a member of the State Board of Education, a policy making body.

His appointment for the four-year term on the board, which has taken effect immediately, requires state Senate confirmation.

The Senate has one year to act on the nomination.

The state superintendent of public instruction also sits on the Cali-

formia State University Board of Trustees as an ex officio member.

The full voting memberships, also given to other key governmental figures like the governor and Assembly Speaker, are awarded by virtue of the positions they hold.

"He can bring the same dedication and management skills to bear upon public education, through serving in a policy and supervisory role," Wilson said in a press release.

"The different role will actually give him a longer and better opportunity to overcome the apprehension and resistance to needed educational change," he stated.

Opponents have stressed his lack of educational experience and his heavy cuts in handling corporations.

Another point was his dealings with the junk bond king Michael Milken who pleaded guilty in 1990 to felony securities violations.

"The governor is not intending to fill the position with an election coming up," said spokesman Kevin Eckery.

Party line voting and not enough time are obstacles for Sigoloff or any other person to do the job, he said.

The position has been open since February 1993 when then-Superintendent Bill Honig left after his conviction of four felony conflict-of-interest counts.

The acting Superintendent, Dave Dawson, has been filling in completely.

The governor's first nominee, state Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, was rejected by the Democrat controlled Assembly last spring.

Bergeson's opposition was led by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco.

Brown's office had "no comment" concerning Sigoloff's nomination and subsequent withdrawal.

Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, D-Fremont, head of the Assembly's Education Committee, was unsure of

his nomination and took no position on Sigoloff's withdrawal, according to Eastin Spokesman Cliff Staton.

"She just never got to hear him at the hearings," he said.

Eastin announced her candidacy Nov. 30 for the superintendent position.

Other candidates include Republican and Wilson chair for education and child development Maureen

**"He can bring the same dedication and management skills to bear upon public education, through serving in a policy and supervisory role."**

—Pete Wilson

DiMarco, Harold Rice, Perry Martin and Lewis Keizer.

Sigoloff is chairman and chief executive officer of Sigoloff & Associates, a consulting firm based in Los Angeles specializing in the restructuring of troubled companies.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the SunAmerica Corporation, Kaufman and Broad Home Corporation, Wickes PLC and K-tel International Inc.

Sigoloff is an adjunct professor at the John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management where he is also a member of the Board of Visitors and the Chancellor's Associates.

He is also a trustee of the UCLA Foundation and a member of the College of Letters and Science Campaign Steering Committee.

Sigoloff graduated from UCLA and was a nuclear physicist.

## Federal minority scholarship policy will not effect CSUS financial aid office awards

### University offers scholarships open to many students

By CANDACE KRAEMER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A reversal of federal policy regarding the legality of exclusive minority scholarships will have no effect on students receiving scholarships at Sacramento State, financial aid officials said.

The Bush administration had tried to prohibit race-based scholarships.

It postponed enforcement of the ban, however, until the General Accounting Office could complete its study.

A recent GAO report said minority scholarships only amount to 4 percent of all undergraduate scholarship dollars and provide an important tool to promote campus diversity.

This information is expected to result in a policy reversal by the Clinton administration.

"On this campus it is not an issue, because we have not in the past had scholarships that discriminated against certain groups, nor do we now," said Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students.

All Sacramento State scholarships are non-exclusive. In the case of grants from the state, the money must be available to all students, regardless of race.

However, if the money is donated by a private citizen, the award may be conditional.

Most often, the restrictions regard a specific major, grade point average or practical experience in

the field of study.

There are a few donors, however, who do wish their money be used for a specific minority group.

In this case, Sacramento State development officials advise donors to use non-exclusive wording that gives preference to a certain ethnic group.

adequate access to the experience of a college education.

"In the case of migrant farm workers, most of them are first generation students who traditionally do not come from a background where the family has the experience of going to college,"

said Craig Yamamoto, Sacramento State financial aid validation unit supervisor. He said the availability of money for this group helps in its recruitment and retention.

In the 1992-93 academic year, the university awarded \$578,708 in institutional, departmental and community scholarships.

Sacramento State offers a variety of institutional scholarship opportunities, and a student can apply for those available by submitting an application to the financial aid office.

Each year a scholarship selection committee comprised of faculty and other staff members sit down and review the applicants and then recommend students for various awards.

According to Yamamoto, Sacramento State has not had any problems with minority issues in the award of scholarships.

President of the American Council on Education Robert Atwell said in a speech last year that the Bush administration's policy was based on faulty legal reasoning and displayed a lack of understanding about college and university operations.

**"On this campus it is not an issue, because we have not in the past had scholarships that discriminated against certain groups, nor do we now. I think we have means of supporting and encouraging affirmative action for students coming into the institution without doing it on an exclusionary basis."**

—Shirley Uplinger

but does not exclude other students if no one from the preferred group were to apply.

This assures that the money reaches as many students as possible.

"I don't know that we need scholarships that are exclusionary," Uplinger said.

There are alternative ways to address the needs of particular populations, she said, such as targeting students that are first generation college students or coming from inner city areas.

"I think we have means of supporting and encouraging affirmative action for students coming into the institution without doing it on an exclusionary basis," Uplinger said.

The cultural diversity of a university is also affected by minority scholarships.

Many ethnic groups do not have



## Politics Aside

# Shannon Faulkner returns to court

## Female Citadel student already in class, wants to join corps

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—After making history by enrolling in The Citadel's day classes last month,

Shannon Faulkner returns to court this week seeking to become the first woman to march with the corps of cadets.

Her attorneys will ask U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck Thursday to rule that the corps' all-male admissions policy is unconstitutional.

But even if the district judge agrees, the expected appeals could keep her out of the corps for at least two more years.

Faulkner was accepted by the military college last year after she had references to her gender deleted from her high school transcript.

The college withdrew the acceptance upon discovering she was a woman.

She sued, charging the corps' males-only admissions policy violates the Constitution's equal protection clause.

Houck ruled Faulkner could attend classes with cadets, but not live in the barracks or participate in military activities, while her suit is heard.

A similar all-male policy at Vir-

ginia Military Institute also is under legal attack. VMI and The Citadel are the only two state-supported, all-male military colleges in the nation.

On Thursday, Ms. Faulkner's lawyers also will ask Houck to clarify whether she may participate on The Citadel's newspaper staff and play in its band.

**"Our state legislature has throughout history passed resolutions which have been contrary to the Constitution. One was to secede (from the Union). We saw how far that got."**

— Suzanne Coe

The school says those are corps activities not covered by the judge's order.

Her attorney, Suzanne Coe of Greenville, has asked Houck to rule without a trial.

She is optimistic about winning after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist allowed Ms. Faulkner

into classes.

Coe said there's little a trial could bring out that's not already in witness depositions and other filings.

But Citadel attorney Dawes Cooke says allowing the school's witnesses to testify further will give the circuit judge more insight into why its single-sex education provides impor-

tant benefits to students and should continue.

Faulkner has not talked to reporters since starting classes Jan. 20.

"She's doing very well," Coe said.

"She says she's not such a rare sight on campus anymore," she said. Faulkner's lowest grade has been a "high B."

One difference between the VMI

and Citadel cases is that, unlike Virginia, the South Carolina Legislature last year went on record endorsing single-sex education as a state policy.

Cooke says that there is not enough demand for an all-women's military college.

"We have had an articulation of public policy and have a good non-discriminatory reason why we don't have a state all-women's college," he said.

But Coe said the legislative resolution wasn't that important.

"Our state legislature has throughout history passed resolutions which have been contrary to the Constitution. One was to secede (from the Union). We saw how far that got," she said.

Houck also will hear three other motions.

One asks to make the case a class-action so if for some reason Ms. Faulkner were to leave The Citadel, the challenge would continue.

The state has asked Houck to dismiss the suit and some cadets have asked to intervene as defendants so they can testify about the impact of a woman on their education.

## In Other News...



### Stanford to hike tuition to \$18,669

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University officials will increase undergraduate tuition by 5 percent next year to \$18,669, school officials said.

The 5 percent hike approved Tuesday by trustees is the smallest tuition increase since 1990.

Adding in room and board, it brings the cost of undergraduate schooling at Stanford to more than \$25,000 annually.

"We know and appreciate the pressures on students and their families, and have chosen to keep our tuition growth as modest as possible," said Stanford President Gerhard Casper in a prepared statement.

Stanford's current tuition ranks 23rd among 32 leading private schools, according to a report cited by the university.

### Students stage 14-hour tuition protest

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A 14 1/2-hour student occupation of the admissions building ended early today when administrators at the University of Massachusetts said they would try to keep tuition down.

About 100 students rushed into the building at noon Friday, saying they would stay until university officials changed their minds about increasing tuition and fees.

Several dozen remained inside until they worked out the agreement with Chancellor David Scott at about 2:30 a.m.

Scott promised to try to keep tuition at the Amherst campus from going up next year, provided the state legislature increases funding to meet the inflation rate of 3 percent.

Gov. William Weld has said he doesn't plan to give the university system more than the \$322 million it received this year.

### Trustees name interim college president

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — College of the Sequoias trustees on Wednesday named David Erickson interim college president.

Erickson, 56, vice president of administrative services for two and a half years, will succeed Robert Lombardi on March 1.

Erickson's \$80,000 annual salary will be increased \$2,000 for every month he serves as president of the 8,600-student campus in Tulare County.

Trustees hope to name a permanent replacement for Lombardi by Aug. 1.

### UNM students want more safety escorts

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — University of New Mexico student senator Denise Paden says she didn't call for a police escort on campus the night she was hit on the head and her purse was stolen.

UNM Police make escorts available to students on the campus at night, but Paden said she didn't call for one Wednesday because "it takes too long."

Some students have been pushing for a student-run safety escort service for the past two years, but ballot measures to raise student fees to pay for the service have failed.

Paden and other students met Friday with Orcilia Zuniga-Forbes, UNM vice president for student affairs, to discuss the issue.

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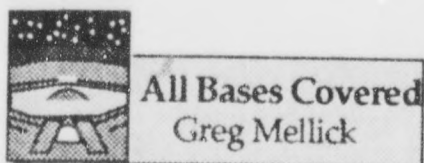
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# S P O R T S



## Olympics, NBA need revival

A couch beneath me, a television before me, the Winter Olympics and NBA All-star weekend on the screen. Between the sipping of coffee and the spitting of sunflower seeds, I made some observations and notes...

Actual sound bite from a CBS person-on-the-street interview:

REPORTER: "Where are you from, sir?"

YOUNG MAN: "Los Angeles."  
REPORTER: "What event did you come all the way to Lillehammer to see?"

YOUNG MAN: "The luge."  
REPORTER: "What do you like about the luge?"

YOUNG MAN: "Uh, like, when they get hurt and stuff."

Good thing the Olympics are an athletic competition between countries, not an academic one. As this average American points out, the United States would win far fewer medals.

Just learned that American Tommy Moe won a gold medal in downhill skiing.

The first thought that *should* have gone through my mind: "Wow, what a great success story, for someone to work so hard for so many years, for all that hard work to pay off, for him to overcome the odds and realize his dream by simultaneously winning the gold medal and the hearts of his country's people."

First thought that *did* go through my mind: "Wow, he'll make millions on endorsements."

Cynical me or sign of the times?  
The United States hockey team is taking the ice. It's about time.

Honestly, if it weren't for hockey, the Winter Games would be a lot like golf on TV — nothing more than good background noise for an afternoon nap.

As I watched highlights of the opening ceremonies, I was disappointed to see that the torch wasn't lit like it was at the '92 Summer Games. Remember, the guy who shot the flaming arrow?

I picked up the phone and called the Olympic Committee to find out why not. (Ok, I didn't, but just play along).

"Well, we contacted him about the possibility," a female voice said. "But he declined?"

Why?  
"Admits he got lucky the first time. Says he'd probably miss and kill somebody."

And you thought the Super Bowl had too much hype. You know, if we want to tap into this national deficit problem, instead of closing military bases and raising taxes, we could just cut back on the NBA's million-dollar light and laser shows.

Derrick Coleman turns the ball over, misses a wide open 15-footer and then has his next shot rejected.

Memo to the New Jersey Nets: I can do that, and it won't run you \$90 million.

"Positioning and stamina are essential, and you cannot stray from your original tactics. Your launchings must come in a rhythmic pattern, and all finite details directly affect accuracy and efficiency, and thus must be accounted for."

This is an example of A) Two high-ranking generals discussing secret war-time strategy, or B) Hubie Brown and Doug Collins discussing the Long Distance Shootout.

Hello Hubie and Doug, my name is Greg, and I propose that you color-commentators are overanalyzing again. Perhaps it's as simple as this: Aim.

The slam-dunk competition is becoming awfully stale. And having watched the All-star game, I'm inclined to say that's symbolic of the entire league.

I never thought I'd hear myself say this, but Michael, please put down your bat and return immediately.

Greg Mellick's column appears bi-monthly on Tuesday's. Write him at 6000 J St Building T-GG Sacramento, CA. 95819-6102

By ANDY THORSON  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State softball team's preseason ranking of 23rd in the country might not be around for long.

The Hornets open their season today with their two best players out with injuries.

An injury to sophomore Tami Blunt's shoulder may keep her sidelined for the entire season. Blunt, who dominated the Western Athletic Conference last season, has yet to throw a



Kathy Strahan  
Coach still optimistic about team's hopes despite loss of stand-out pitcher Tami Blunt

pitch this year.

"As Tami goes, so will we," coach Kathy Strahan said earlier in the year.

Last year Blunt collected an impressive list of awards and statistics.

She was selected as a second team All-American and voted the WAC freshman of the year. Blunt posted a 24-14 overall record while going 11-3 in the conference. She led the WAC in wins (11), strikeouts (114), strikeouts per seven innings (7.8), opponents batting average (.130), hits allowed per seven innings (3.1), and pitched a perfect game against University of New Mexico.

Perhaps the most amazing statistic is that she pitched 266 of the 403 innings the Hornets played in 1993.

"There are workhorse pitchers in the league," Strahan said, who doesn't believe that Blunt's injury was caused by being overworked.

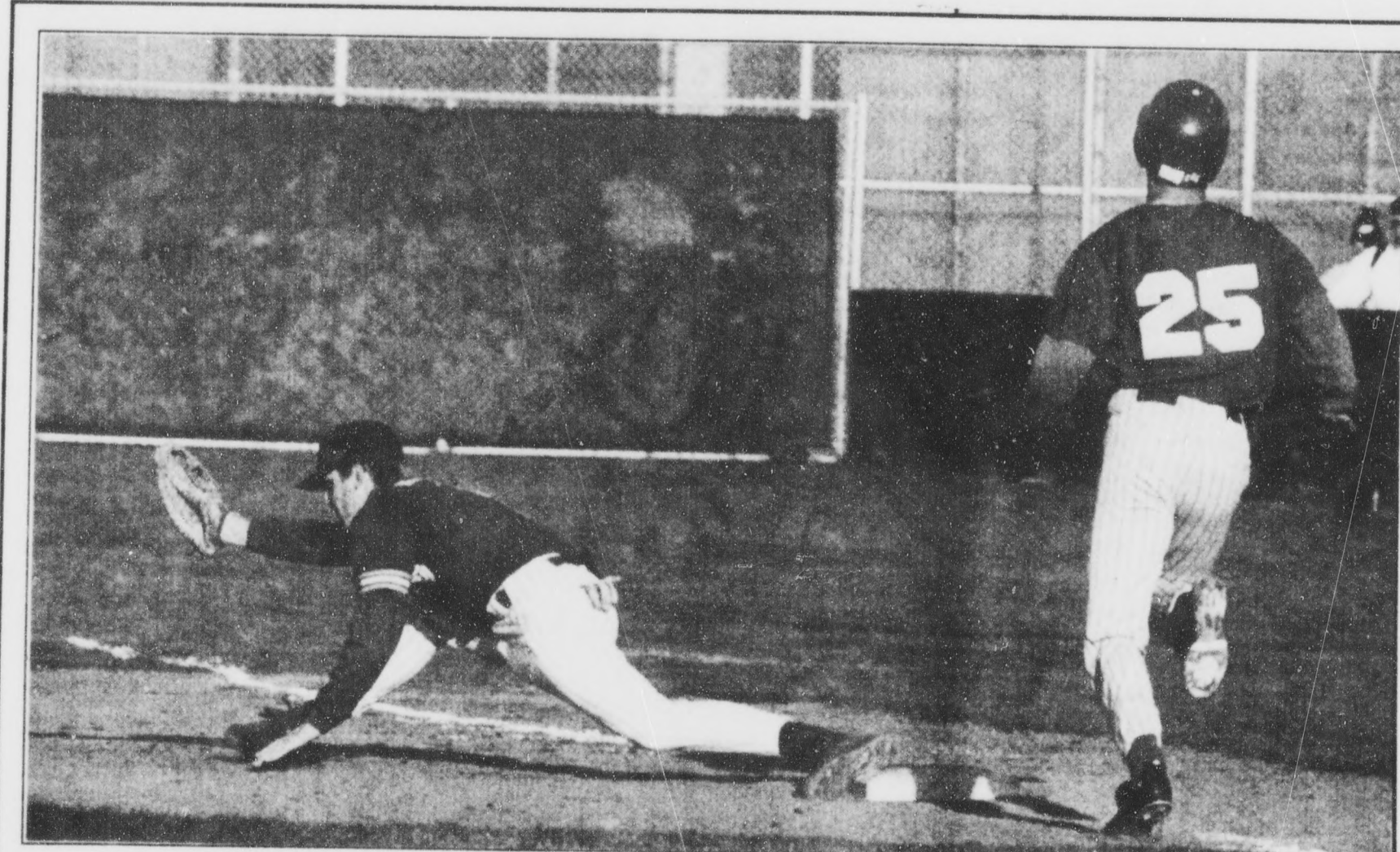
It is common for Division I softball teams to rely heavily on their star pitcher, according to Strahan.

Unfortunately, the bad news doesn't end with Blunt's injury. Kim Meyer, playing her fourth and final season at Sacramento, was hit by a pitch during a scrimmage at Davis last Wednesday. Meyer, who has started 173 of the 175 games the Hornets have played since

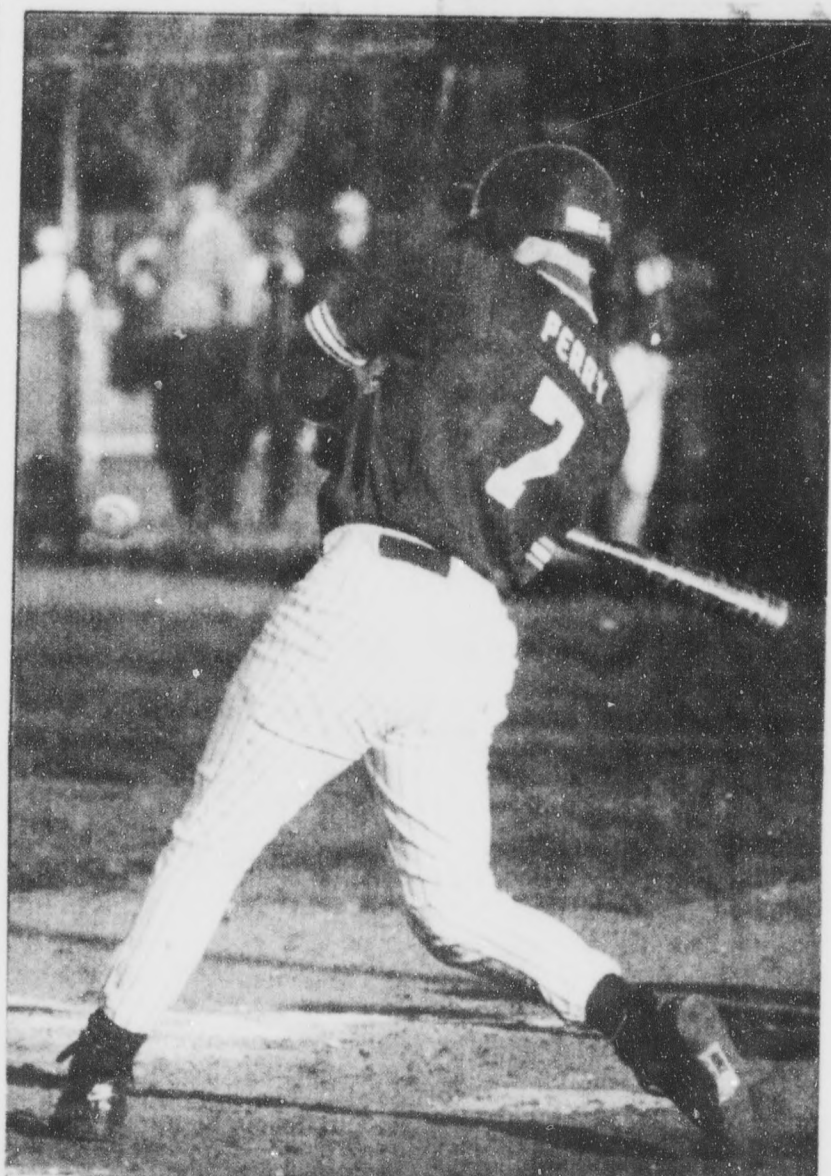
she arrived, will miss today's season-opening doubleheader at Santa Clara and is expected to be out at least a week with an elbow injury.

Meyer is considered an All-American candidate this season after being voted second-team All-Pacific Region and first-team All-WAC in '93. A career .272 hitter, last season Meyer led the conference in doubles (7), was second in on-base percentage (.406) and fourth in RBI's (11).

Please see ELLIS, p. 8



First baseman Josh Kirtlan stretches to make an out in Sacramento State's 11-6 win in game two of its doubleheader on Saturday.



Rob Perry blasts the ball just foul into the fourth floor of the parking garage.

## Hornets split doubleheader with Gauchos

By ROB BURNS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

What a difference a week makes.

In a span of five rain-soaked days, the Sacramento State baseball team uncovered its bats and exploded to take two out of three games from a scrappy UC Santa Barbara Gauchos team last weekend.

On Saturday, the two teams played an unscheduled doubleheader to beat the weather. The Hornets lost the first one, 9-7, but bounced back to take game two, 11-6.

On Friday, Sacramento took it to Santa Barbara, 13-7.

In Saturday's first game, starter Chris Nave experienced season-opening jitters and spotted the Gauchos a 4-0 lead with five hits and a balk to open the game. Once out of the first inning, Nave settled down and kept Santa Barbara guessing until his pitch count ran out in the sixth inning.

"Nave was just nervous in the beginning," said coach John Smith. "The batters kept on hitting his changeup out over the plate. After the first, he went back to his fastball, moved the changeup out of the strike zone and pitched effectively."

Jason Beeman started the Hornet comeback with a two-out double in the second inning and Derek Brown's single knocked him home in the second inning. Steve Thobe added another run in the third with another two-out hit and scored on Josh Kirtlan's double. The comeback was completed one inning later when Beeman singled to begin the fourth. Brown then stepped up and destroyed the first pitch he saw over the left-center field fence to tie it up.

With Brown's homer, it would be the closest the Hornets got in the game as a fielding error on a fly ball by Beeman in the sixth gave the Gauchos the lead for good at 6-4. Santa Barbara added three more runs in the eighth to give it a 9-4 advantage late in the game.

The Hornets rallied late with solo home runs from Dan Vetter in the eighth and Mike Carpentier and Thobe in the ninth, but came up short as Gauchos closer Steve Cain got Kirtlan to fly out deep to center to end the game.

Please see BEEMAN, p. 8

## Rugby club smashes Pacific, 37-3

By BILL CURTIS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It wasn't even close.

The Sacramento State Rugby Club crushed University of the Pacific, 37-3, at the intramural field Saturday afternoon.

The outcome was no surprise, according to club president Aaron Braun. "We're just going to kill them," he said before the match.

In the scrum (in which forwards from both clubs clash and attempt to gain possession of the ball), the Tigers were much larger than the Hornets.

"(UOP's) got some big guys," coach Pete Frichette said. "And they even look in shape, too."

The Hornets' forwards, however,

were able to ruck (heal the ball to the back of the scrum) better than the Tigers' forwards. This got the ball in the hands of the Hornets' backs, which resulted in an easy win.

Sacramento dominated the game with deft play by its backs.

"The backs are finally learning to pass the ball," coach Bob Luttrell said. "It's the name of the game, just like basketball."

Frichette agreed.

"We had a standoff really come of age," he said. "I'm talking about Mike Sarantakos. He played like he's been doing this for 20 years. The backs showed great skills."

Said Sarantakos: "We have a really good young team. With high school feeding, we should get even better in

years to come."

Braun left the game midway through the second half due to a recurring calf muscle injury.

"We're killing them in the backline," Braun said, as he took the bench.

Indeed, the Hornets' backline did kill them. Sacramento ran and passed the ball with such precision, the Tigers' defenders were on their heels.

"(The Tigers) are not tackling straight up," Frichette said. "We're running right through them."

Sacramento scored early and often with tries (touchdowns worth four points) from Casey Curry, Jamie Habeger, Cris McMarty, Sarantakos and three from Eddie Dominguez.

Please see DEFENSE, p. 8

## Women's tennis loses close match

By BRANDON CORBIN  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After a long, six hour battle, the Sacramento State women's tennis team suffered their fourth loss of the season to Santa Clara University, 5-4, on Saturday.

Despite the Hornet's slow start, losing four of the six singles matches, they finished strong, winning the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches and almost winning the third, which would have given them the win.

No. 3 doubles partners, Erin Pedri and Sasha Wright, were winning the first set 5-1, but could not put it away, allowing the Broncos to come back and win 7-6 and 6-0 in the second set.

"It was a tough loss," coach David Seline said. "We were ranked No. 10 before the match and they were ranked No. 11."

The Hornets also had to play without starter Roxandra Scortia, who is out with the chicken pox. "Roxandra is one of our most consistent players, she usually gets me a win," Seline said.

Outstanding singles performances were given by captain Nicole Mattice and Kathy O'Daly. Mattice, playing in the fourth position, swept her opponent in two sets 6-4 and 6-1, and finished the first match of the day with a Hornet point.

O'Daly, the No. 2 singles player, lost her first set 6-4, and was down in the second, but managed to come back and win 7-6, and then go on to win 6-1 in the third set.

"Kathy showed a lot of mental toughness, and gave the team some momentum going into the doubles matches," Seline said.

No. 1 doubles team, Christie Bueckey and Jill Butler, lost their first set 6-3, but won the next two, 6-2. Seline was excited about his two freshmen's performance, in which they won the Hornets first No. 1 doubles match of the season.

Mattice and O'Daly also won their doubles match, sweeping the Broncos in two sets 6-4 and 7-6.

However, the Hornets were unable to win the third doubles match, despite the momentum behind them. Once again, inexperience got in the way of the Hornets.

"You can teach them all the skills to win, but you can't teach experience," Seline said.

Please see TENNIS, p. 8










Aaron Braun helped the Rugby club win its game over UOP on Saturday.



## Sports

## State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
 <b>BASEBALL</b>	at Stanford 2:30 p.m.	WYOMING 2 p.m.		WASHINGTON STATE 11 a.m. SAN JOSE ST. 2 p.m.	WASHINGTON STATE 2 p.m.	at San Jose State 1 p.m.	
 <b>SOFTBALL</b>	at Santa Clara 5 p.m.				at San Jose State 1 p.m.	PACIFIC 1 p.m.	
 <b>Men</b>		at Idaho 7 p.m.			at Northridge 7:30 p.m.		
 <b>Women</b>					NORTHBRIDGE 7 p.m.		at Southern Utah 7:30 p.m.
 <b>Men</b>					OREGON 1 p.m.		
 <b>Women</b>			at Pacific 1:30 p.m.		SANTA CRUZ noon	WASHINGTON STATE 11:30 a.m.	
 <b>Women</b>				at UC Davis 7 p.m.		UC DAVIS 2 p.m.	

## Beeman: defense doesn't help pitcher's cause

continued from p. 7

In the late game, Beeman took the mound for the first time this season after two of his starts were rained out. He pitched effectively for five innings, despite a "turf toe" on his right foot. However, the Hornet defense, solid in the season opener, started to falter with four errors in the game, including three in the fifth inning that gave the Gauchos their only lead at 6-5.

"The only downfall in this series for us came on defense," said Smith. "The pitchers pitched well and we hit the ball everywhere, but once we get back on track defensively, we should be very tough to beat."

The downfall in this game for the Gauchos came on the mound as starter Ryan O'Coyle gave up five runs in one and one-third innings, including Carpenter's second home run of the day, a two-run shot in the second inning over

the left-center field fence. The blast gave the Hornets a 5-1 lead. Reliever Scott Randall kept the Hornets at bay until the fifth inning. He hit Rob Perry, surrendered singles to Ray Brown and Thobe to tie the game. A fielder's choice from Vetter gave the Hornets a 7-6 lead.

Sacramento State added another run in the seventh before Josh Kirtlan locked up the game with a line-drive three-run homer in the eighth inning for the final runs of the game.

In Friday's game, the weather hit bitter, cold temperatures as starter Mike Eby struggled with the conditions. He gave up seven runs on four hits, while walking eight and fanning five through four and two-third innings, leaving with a 10-7 lead.

"Mike had a lot of trouble gripping the ball and it affected his control," said Smith. "I tried like hell to keep him in for a full five innings, but it didn't work out this time."

The offense exploded in the game as Perry, Brown, and Kirtlan each had three hits off weary Gauchos pitching. Thobe drove in four runs in the Hornets win.

Today, the Hornets travel to Stanford to play the 20th-ranked Cardinal. They return home Wednesday to host Wyoming and a series with Washington State and San Jose State Friday and Saturday.

## Ellis: may be asked to pitch

continued from p. 7

A year ago, Shannon Ellis started at firstbase and was the Hornets' number two pitcher. Before the rash of injuries, Ellis was going to be allowed to concentrate on playing firstbase. Now Ellis will be asked to pitch again this season.

In 1992, when Ellis saw limited action on the mound, hit .242 with 18 RBIs. The coaching staff was hoping that she could repeat those numbers this year.

She hit .210 with eight RBIs when she split time between firstbase and the mound last season.

In only her sophomore season, Jenny Schultz is already considered an All-American candidate, according to Strahan. In her freshman year, Schultz hit .253 and was consistent behind the plate.

"She is one of the best catchers in the country," Strahan said.

After two years of backing up departed shortstop Kelly Wilkins, Benna Kennedy is expected to start and make an impact. In a limited role last season, Kennedy hit .250 with 10 RBIs.

Heading a list of newcomers are center fielder Gina Givogri and pitcher Susie Bugliarello.

Givogri, a transfer from Napa Valley College, will be asked to anchor an entirely new outfield. Bugliarello, from

Wilcox High in Sunnyvale, will be called on to pitch immediately.

Lynn Lohmeier is slated to start at second base. Lohmeier, a transfer from Merced College, will be the only newcomer starting in the infield.

Strahan will need solid seasons from her returners and help from the newcomers to repeat last season's success. In her first season as head coach at Sacramento State, she led the Hornets to a 36-21 record (17-5 in the conference) and won WAC Coach of the Year honors.

Last season the Hornets made their first appearance in NCAA Div. I post-season play. They won't be surprising anyone this year.

Strahan feels that the team is coming together and doesn't believe that there is any added pressure for Sacramento.

"Pressure is what you make of it," she said. "Numbers don't mean a lot to me, 23rd or 123rd, you still have to go out and play the games."

The Hornets host the Cellular One Capital Classic from March 24-27. The 15-team tournament is considered to be one of the top two tournaments in the country, and serves as an example of how far the Hornet softball program has come.

Sacramento opens the season today with a doubleheader at Santa Clara.

## Defense: keys blowout win

continued from p. 7

The balance of the Hornets' scoring came from either the foot of Sarantakos or Maddock Monroe. They shared duties kicking the two-point conversions and three-point penalty attempts.

The Hornets seem to relish a physical game.

Their defense, overshadowed by the 37 points, was stifling. The Club has allowed only 13 points in its three division games.

"These lads can play defense," Fricchette said. "They do it with deployment. They play fundamen-

tally."

Sacramento is 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the Northern California Rugby Football Union Collegiate Division. They lost to Santa Clara University, 10-0, on Jan. 22 and beat San Jose State University, 10-0, on Jan. 29 before Saturday's game.

The Club needs to finish first or second in its division in order to make the playoffs.

In the "B" side game, Sacramento beat U.C. Davis, 24-0.

The Club plays the Sacramento Men's Club at Florin Reservoir Park, near Florin and Power Inn, on Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. in a non-league game.

## Tennis ...

continued from p. 7

When it was all over Seline was very proud of his team's effort in the doubles matches, and their fight to a near victory.

"Other teams would have laid down

and died, but the girls held in there and almost pulled it off," Seline said. "We should have won, but it wasn't meant to be."

Sacramento State, now 1-4, will play Santa Clara again next month.

"It will be interesting to see how they play at the end of the season, after having had some experience," Seline said.

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CSUS Student

## ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Michael Boyd  
Men's Basketball

One of the mainstays of a struggling men's basketball team this year, Boyd continued his strong play in his first collegiate season with a personal season-high 18 points and five rebounds in Saturday's (February 5) loss to Cal State Northridge. Boyd has steadily climbed up the scoring ladder and is close to overtaking the second leading scoring spot on the Hornet roster. Michael is an undeclared major who plans to study Business Administration. He posted a 3.4 grade point average in the fall, his first collegiate semester.

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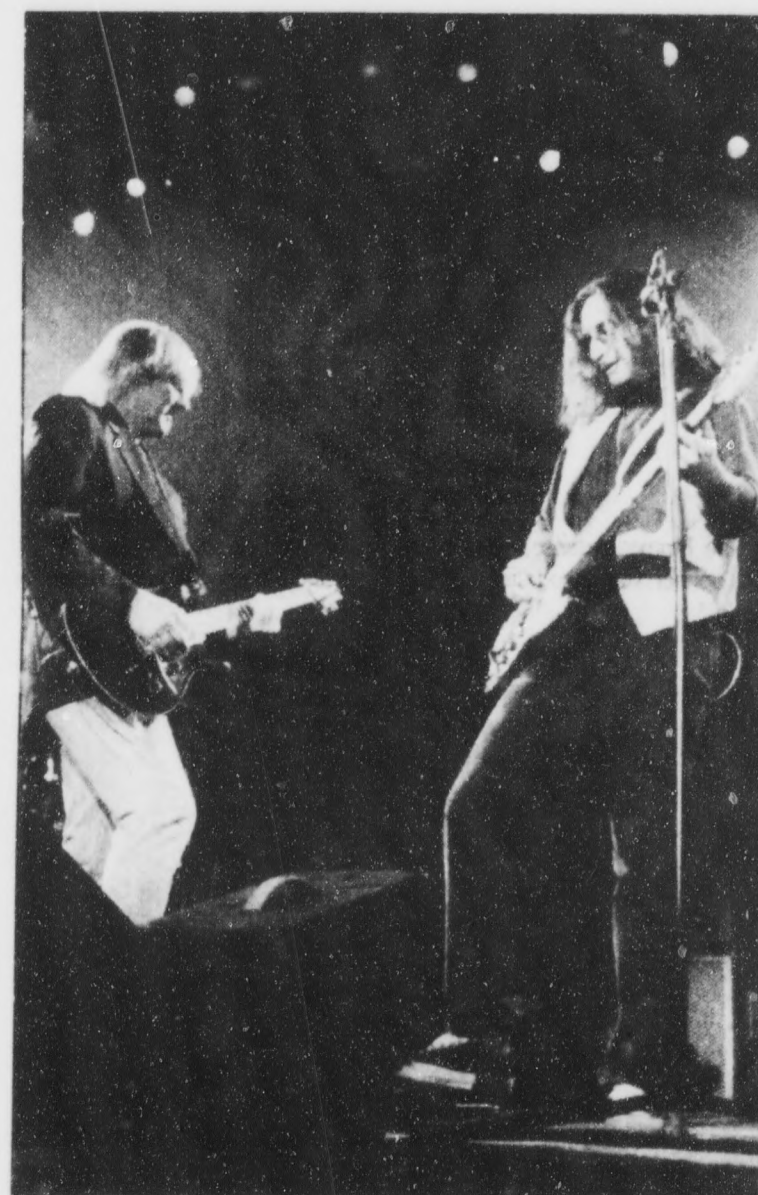
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## The power trio...



Photos by Duane Brown



Rush played Arco Arena last Thursday to a crowd of over 11,000 faithful fans. The show consisted of mostly old Rush tunes but many songs were from their new album, "Counterparts."

By PETE BROWN  
HORNET IMPULSE EDITOR

After 20 years it wouldn't be a surprise if "Rush" had lost a little of its edge as a rock band and Geddy Lee, lead singer and bassist, would have trouble hitting the same high notes of 15 years ago.

But when Rush played at Arco Arena Thursday to a crowd of over 11,000 strong, no one cared how old they were. The music was still the same.

Lee's profound singing echoed as the band came out to a surreal takeoff of the

movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" with a video screen in back of the stage. In Rush's version, a gigantic bolt flies in space towards an equally tremendous nut.

Playing half of the songs from their latest album "Counterparts" and the rest older material, Rush performed 23—songs plus a drum solo for more than two hours.

"We brought a couple of thousand songs with us—hope you don't mind," Lee said to the crowd after the opening song.

The visual imagery was enough alone to watch, but the music accompanying it overdid

the visual impulses. During the song "Time Stands Still" the background was of broken clocks and distorted and melting time pieces. At the end of the song, a hand grabbed a swinging time piece in symbolic glory.

"Roll the Bones" featured singing skeletons and rolling skulls.

But along with the film shorts displayed, there were also fireworks and flame, and a tremendous light show that featured lasers and blinding colored lights.

The stage was set up like an industrial workplace with the symbols from "Counterparts"

nuts and screws scattered throughout.

One of the major surprises during the show was Alex Lifeson's finishing vocals to the song "Closer to the Heart." Lifeson watched Lee's jamming on the bass and said, "That's nothing. I can do that," and proceeded to perform a brilliant guitar solo.

Neil Peart, the mastermind behind all of Rush's music, banged away on two different sets of drums during his 10-minute plus drum solo proving singers and guitarists aren't the only ones who get the spotlight.

The sound of the show needed a bit of tuning

because at times, Lee sounded distorted while guitarist, Alex Lifeson echoed feedback.

The Seattle grunge rock of the Melvins opened up for Rush combining violent vocals with eccentric but heavy guitars.

The bass guitarist was dressed in full cowboy faugue even down to his leather boots.

However, the Melvins' sound is far from country music, more like a high pitched

Please see RUSH P. 10

## Contest tries to mark the 'X'

By MELOGEN FUNK  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Attention all Sacramento State students - America's College Video Competition is calling you to take to the streets and speak out on the issues of your generation. Simply turn on a camcorder and create an original short length video.

Blackboard Entertainment has launched the second annual contest at 100 schools nationwide, urging college students (between the ages of 18 and 30) to "Define The Issues of Your Generation."

Grand prizes for this national college camcorder competition include a summer internship for aca-

demic credit with MTV News in New York City and \$1,000 in cash. In addition to second- and third-place cash awards, the first 25 entrants will receive a free pair of Birkenstock shoes.

The contest requires a submission of a brief video, no longer than 12 minutes, that reflects the student's unique style and perspective. Students are simply encouraged to speak out on the issues facing their generation in the 1990s.

Subject categories include, but are not limited to, music, drama, comedy and socio-political com-

Please see X P. 10

## CSUS Professors play with harmony in the symphony

By JASON WARNER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

On Saturday Feb. 12, Sacramento was blessed with the Camellia Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the '93-'94 season. The concert brought together a new progression of symphony styles that encompass a mixture of classical and jazz fused together.

Featured in this concert was the world premiere of "Five Movements in Color," composed by Mary Watkins. Watkins, a Oakland-based jazz composer, incorporates various styles of popular music ranging from gospel to country into a symphonic melody.

"In Harmony with Jazz," conducted by Nan Washburn, took place at Hiram Johnson Theatre and featured two Sacramento State faculty members, Jack Foote playing the Tenor Saxophone and Deborah Pittman with the clarinet.

The evening program began with the overture to "West Side Story," written by Leonard Bernstein. This was probably the best part of the whole show. The violins were as smooth as silk as the harmonies flowed like a calm stream.

Following the overture was Watkins' "Five Moments of Color."

Please see SYMPHONY P. 10



Percussion artist Michael Bayard was one of the many artists at the "In Harmony with Jazz" performance last Saturday.



# Quit cloning around!

By THERESA SANDERS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER



**Mr. Murder**  
By Dean R. Kootz

*Mr. Murder* is the latest in a long line of novels by Dean Kootz to hit the New York Times Best-seller list. It is a blend of cynicism, black humor and "what ifs" that is sure to keep the reader up late turning the pages.

Kootz, an extremely prolific writer, writes about subjects that are on the outer edges of what is considered possible. He often explores the para-normal, the otherworldly and the technologically fantastic.

*Mr. Murder* is about technology, specifically cloning, and what happens when those in power use it to further their own aims, with complete contempt for the masses.

Kootz is a writer who often tries to send a message through his stories. In many of his later works his messages are often dark and less optimistic than his earlier

novels. In his previous two books, *Dragon's Tears* and *Midnight Moon*, Kootz would often follow a scene of tremendous violence with the phrase "welcome to the 90's." Obviously, Kootz has a bleaker view of the world than he used to.

**Mr. Murder is about technology, specifically cloning. And what happens when those in power use it to further their own aims, with complete contempt of the masses.**

However, *Mr. Murder* seems to be a return to some of the optimism he used to show.

In many of his early works, he would tie up the ending in a neat little bow with virtually no loose ends.

In books like *Dragon Tears* and *Mid-*

*night Moon* there were no neat conclusions, much like real life. *Mr. Murder* is a return to more finite solutions, yet still contains some of the cynicism that he has exhibited in recent works.

What is especially enjoyable about *Mr. Murder* is the humor and the character development. Kootz has a talent for creating likable and disreputable characters alike.

He also frequently allows the reader into the mind of the insane, an unusual trip to say the least. Kootz had a way of involving the reader and making it a pleasant involvement.

He also has a way of creating anticipation, there is always the temptation to flip ahead to see how the book ends.

The only criticism one could have for Kootz' work is that it sometimes can be predictable. Never does the protagonist prevail, no matter how pessimistic the tone.

However, if you are a fan of the horror fiction genre, *Mr. Murder* delivers an entertaining diversion from start to finish.

## X: The search continues for more applicants

Continued from p. 9

mentary. Recordings must be made on VHS videocassette.

The contest is co-sponsored by Videomaker Magazine and Birkenstock Shoes.

The contest, since its debut last year, has tripled in size to include students from more than 100 schools, as compared to the 35 involved in the pilot program.

"We want to get a demographic and geographic cross section of students this year," said Aaron Barnes, co-founder of Blackboard Entertainment and co-director of the competition.

Blackboard Entertainment, a San Francisco-based company, is geared toward programming produced by and

for Generation X, the segment of the population between the ages of 18 and 30.

Harvard University and University of Alabama were among the schools represented in the 1992 competition. According to Barnes, the company has not yet obtained any entries from CSUS students.

Barnes said the competition aims to give Xers a voice in society. "Our generation must stand up and articulate its views," he said.

"Our ultimate goal," said Barnes, "is to provide a forum for the variety of ideas and perspectives fostered by 'Xers' in the college environment while, at the same time, encouraging young talent in a business that has been his-

torically difficult to break into." The *America's College Video Competition* offers a venue for both artist and amateurs to gain recognition at less financial risk.

The Blackboard Entertainment Advisory Board, which will judge the entries, includes a mix of academics, professional screenwriters, directors and members of the business community.

For information and an application, contact Aaron Barnes or Marcela Davison Aviles at (415) 249-3040, or write to Blackboard Entertainment, 400 Sansome St., San Francisco, California, 94111.

There is a \$15 fee for each submission. The competition ends on April 1 of this year.

## Symphony: Percussion was the highlight

Continued from p. 9

Although this was not as nicely performed as "West Side Story," it had its good parts. The percussion did not seem to fit the music and gave the piece a rough edge.

Michael Bayard, who has played with such performers as Tony Bennett, Doc Severinsen, Cher, and Mel Torme, played the percussion on this piece.

Bayard is currently the Principal Percussionist and Associated Timpanist with

the Sacramento Symphony. During the show, Bayard showed his talent through a solo improvisation. The rhythm, speed, style and flare was simply amazing.

Also featured in the concert was Deborah Pittman who is currently the assistant professor of clarinet at CSUS. She was the second and bass clarinetist with the Sacramento Symphony from 1981-1990. Pittman performs regularly at the Music in the Mountains Summer Festival in Nevada City.

Overall, the premiere of "Five Moments in Color" and "In Harmony with Jazz" was an ample amount of amazing instruments and sounds that combined to give the listener a general musical innuendo of a different style of Symphony music.

## Rush: Opening act left a lot to be desired

Continued from p. 9

melting pot of music madness.

The highlight to the set was a toss of the drumsticks high in the air and perfectly timed so he would not miss a beat. The event was reminiscent of Peart who is famous for tossing his drumsticks into the air and catching them. However, he was no Neil Peart.

The Melvins, also a three man band, performed for about a half-an-hour without restraining for a single beat.

Good for them, or else they would have heard the crowd booing and screaming for the band to get off the stage.

An obvious conclusion: This crowd of Rush fans were not grunge rock fans.

The only cheer for the opening band occurred when Arco Arena's house lights kicked on, signifying the end to their performance.

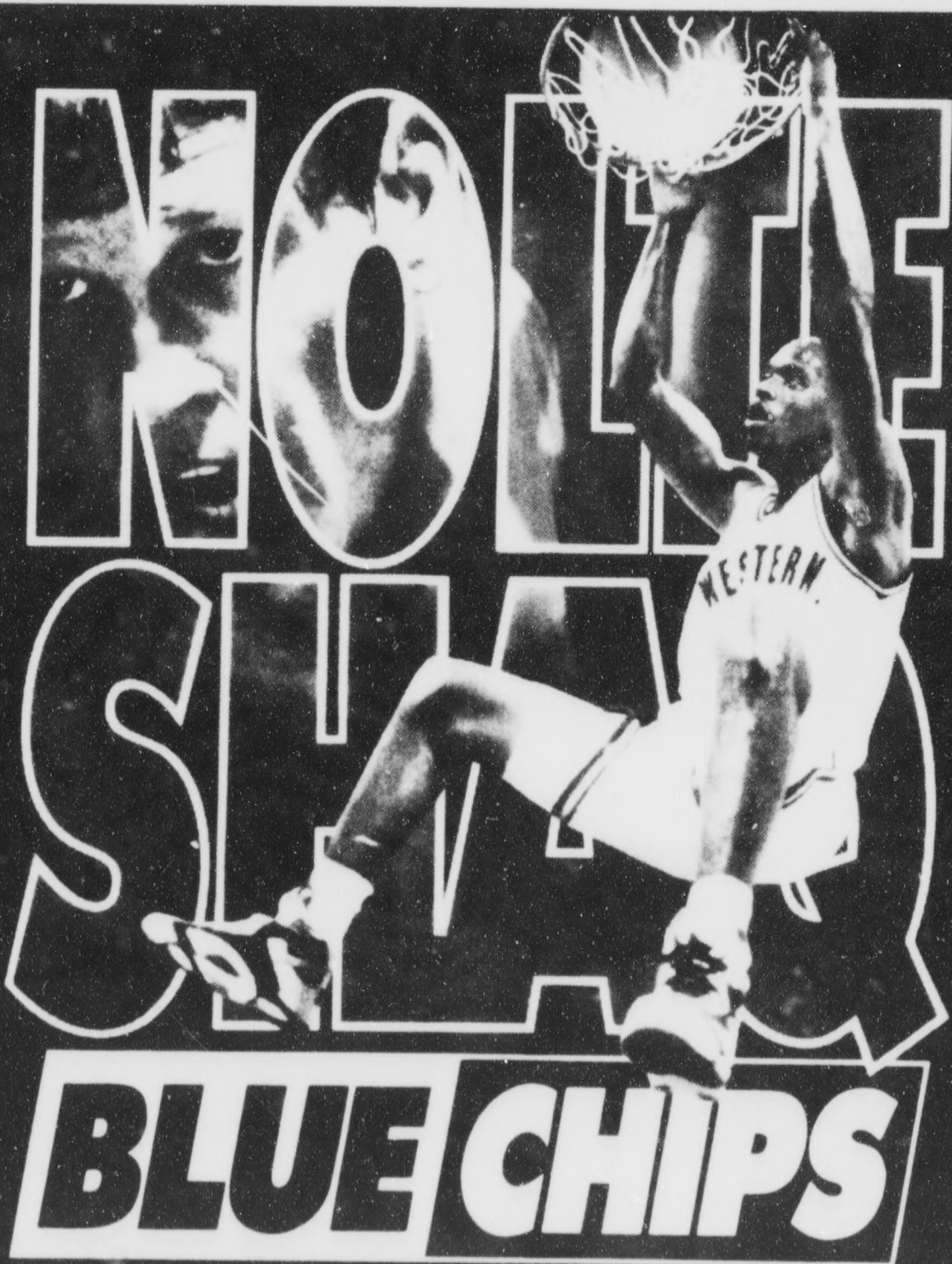


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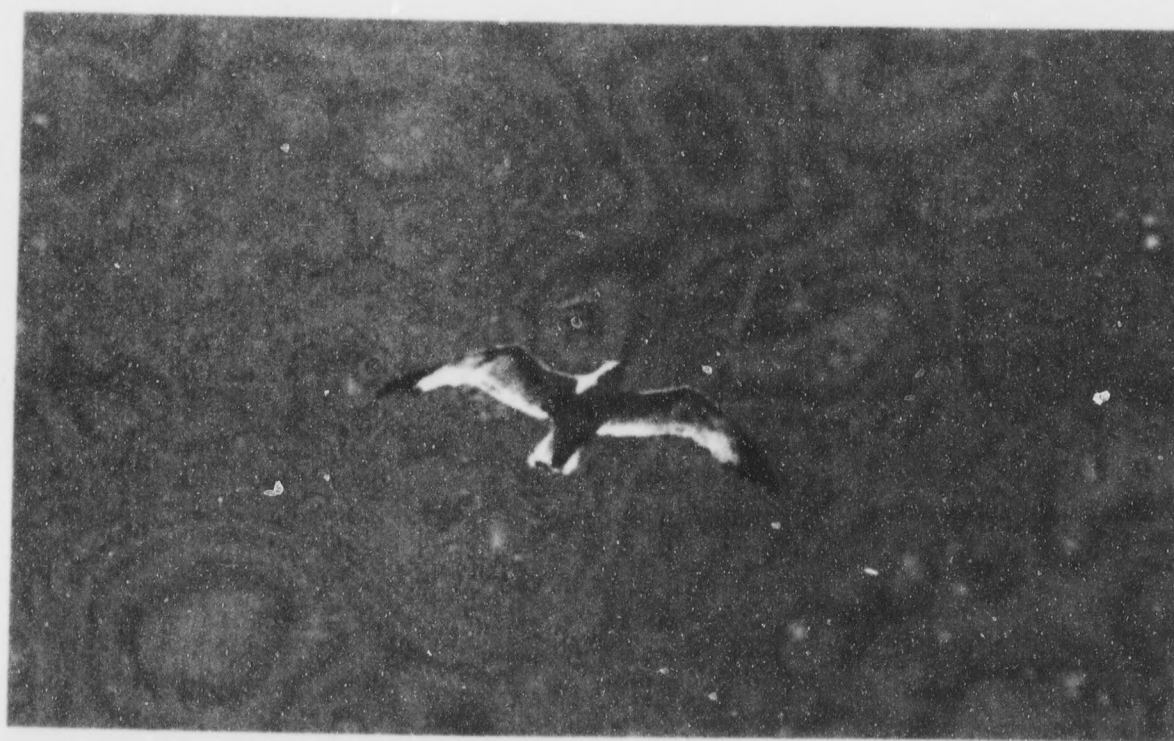
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# O P I N I O N



## Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

### Looking ahead with 20/20 foresight

Do you want a glimpse into the future? Are you curious to know how the coming semester will unfold? If you are, read on because here are my predictions for the spring semester of 1994.

- Student fees will be increased.
- Sometime in April (after the sun comes out and it's more appealing to cut class) a major rally protesting the new fee increase will be held on campus. Ten people will attend.
- The temporary buildings will be proclaimed a State Historic Site. Shortly afterward, university President Donald Gerth will announce plans to charge students admission. Gerth will vehemently deny a connection between this fee and another increase in his housing allowance. The following week, construction begins on a new Jacuzzi for his plush Gold River home.
- On a warm and sunny day in May, a flying saucer will descend upon the Library Quad and suck up all the Greeks. A groundskeeper will be reported as saying, "Finally, all the garbage is gone."
- Burger King will be closed down by the U.S. Department of Health.
- In early March, perennial student activist John Murphy forces a repeal of the Union expansion plan. Student activity fees are raised 5 percent to finance a reversal of the just-completed construction.
- The Apex, our mute college radio station, will finally be able to broadcast beyond the domes. The new and improved signal will allow them to be

heard in the Pub, on clear days without sunspots.

• An industrious *State Hornet* photographer will take pictures of Gov. Pete Wilson and California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz frolicking naked in Gerth's new Jacuzzi. Gerth will defend the antics of his guests, claiming they were having an informal meeting to discuss how best to spend money gained from the latest round of student fee increases.

• The next day, students organize the Multi-Racial, Bi-Gender Student Coalition Against Presidential Jacuzzi Frolicking. In a rage, the students storm the president's office and overturn a plant. A great ruckus will ensue after more students from the Multi-Racial, Bi-Gender Student Coalition Against Plant Abuse confront the Multi-Racial, Bi-Gender Student Coalition Against Presidential Jacuzzi Frolicking.

• The following day, the two coalitions merge and take the entire Academic Senate hostage. However, they are arrested after being lulled to sleep by the Senate's continuing debate on the University Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion plan.

• In an editorial, the *State Hornet* will commend Gerth for far-reaching vision and outstanding leadership. Not.

• Associated Students Inc. President Jun Kim will be forced into serving a second term after nobody votes in the election.

• A toll booth will be installed on the Guy West Bridge. Two weeks later, Gerth appears on campus with a new

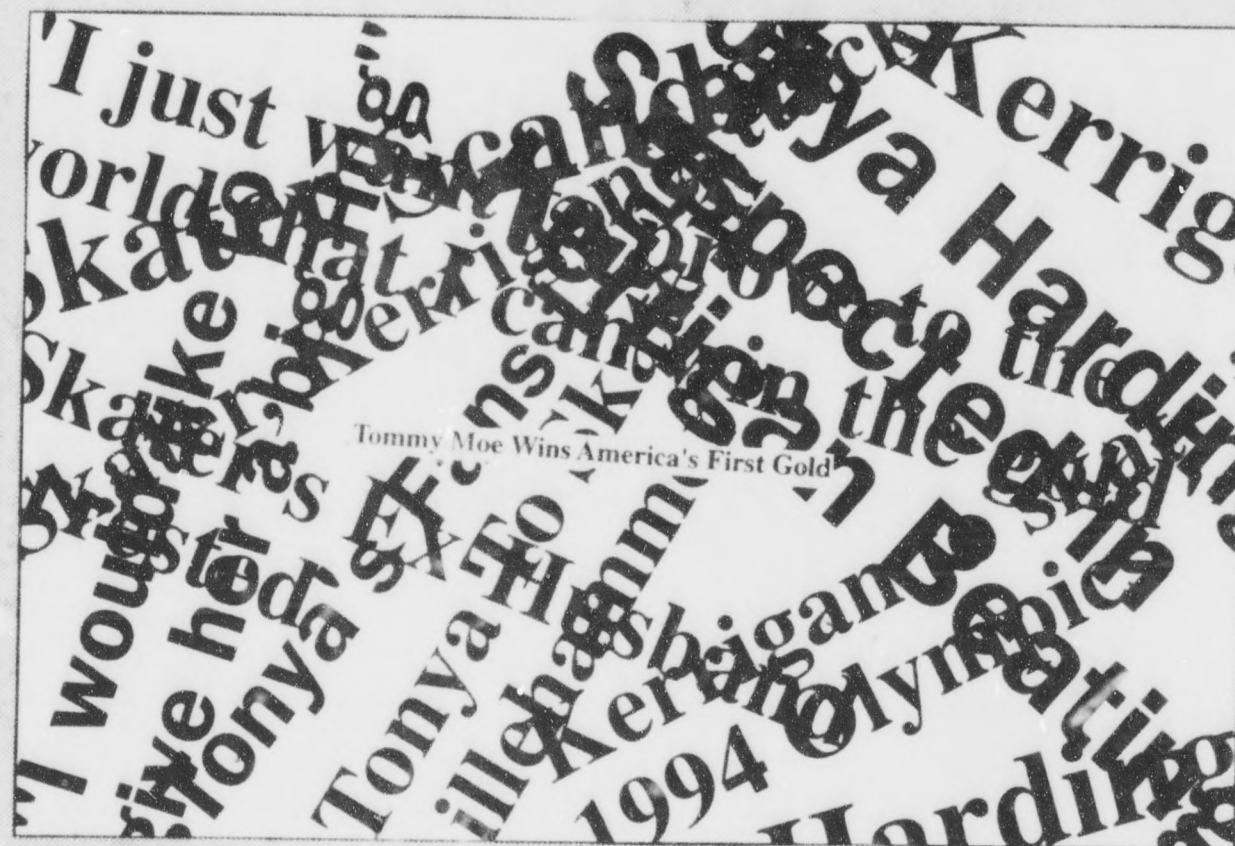
car.

• University Media Services will begin producing a show entitled "Library Cops." The show will revolve around the real life exploits of the Library Security Squad. Look for action packed episodes featuring sting operations on students eating candy bars and exciting chase scenes as cops go after noisy patrons. After failing to secure William Shatner as host, UMS will hire Gerth. In a statement, Gerth says, "money made from his new job will be donated to a student scholarship fund. Two weeks later, Gerth is sporting a new Rolex."

• On another warm and sunny day in May, a flying saucer will hover over the Library Quad and disgorge all the Greeks. A note will be attached to the cap of one young man, reading, "Study a failure. No intelligent life found." The saucer, reeking of beer, will lurch into the upper atmosphere and collide with the moon.

• In an effort to win a game, the entire Hornet men's basketball team sneaks into the practice gym and assaults the opposing team with big sticks. Despite wearing casts and using crutches, the opposing team later defeats the Hornets 125-98.

• Gerth will announce his retirement. After interviewing five candidates, he selects himself. In a statement Gerth explains, "Hey, with that new pay raise, it made the job more attractive so I thought I might hang around for a few more years. I was my first choice anyway."



## The apathy of victory, the yawn of defeat

Saturday in Lillehammer, the world watched as Norway celebrated the opening of the winter Olympic games. A ski jumper lighted the Olympic torch that will burn for the two weeks of the games, and thousands of Norwegians crammed the edges of the ski run to watch the festivities.

Meanwhile, millions of Americans yawned and wondered what was on this week's episode of "Sisters."

A populace with an admittedly short attention span, Americans have already keyed on what this year's Olympics has to offer them: tawdry, tabloid antics.

Ice princess savagely clubbed by a skater from the wrong side of the tracks. East Coast Kate Hepburn lookalike writhing in agony as an overly-permed Portland weightlifter watches her Olympic dreams literally crushed.

We have exhausted our allotted energy on the sordid Kerrigan-Harding affair, long before the true games. It's unfortunate, but in all likelihood, the women's figure skating final will be the limit of the American involvement in the games.

What a pity. With 155 athletes competing on the American contingent, there are many more compelling stories to be told of courage, of

tragedy, of substance.

Like that of 31-year-old speed skater Dan Jansen who has twice in the last month broken the world record for speedskating but who was thwarted again in his quest for Olympic gold in the 500 meter event.

Or Alaskan Tommy Moe, winning the States' first medal — a gold at that — in men's downhill skiing. He was definitely the dark horse racer behind A.J. Kitt, and Moe's father was so thrilled he could barely speak in a TV interview hours after the race.

Or Duncan Kennedy, who slipped going 80 miles per hour during his last luge heat to move him out of medal contention after he spent the wintry months preceding Lillehammer as a gold medal favorite. He was unhurt.

These are the true celebrities of the Olympics — people who are pushing their limits, challenging conceptions and limitations. Their stories may not be as made-for-TV, as flashy, as packageable as those of Misses Harding and Kerrigan, but they signify what we send athletes to the Olympics for.

They represent our collective best. The Harding-Kerrigan affair represents our collective worst.

## Guest Commentary

Farid Senzai

### Bridge building for three great faiths

In recent years there has been an awful lot written about Islam and the Muslims — some of it good, but very much of it bad. Hardly a day goes by without some references to the problems in the Middle East with Saddam Hussein and the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, or the ethnic cleansing of Muslims in Bosnia.

This constant bombardment of information about Islam often contains a strong negative bias. For example, the media often label Muslims as "fundamentalists" or even "terrorists," even though they would never associate all of Christianity with David Koresh or the KKK.

In an academic community it should be possible to avoid such stereotypical thinking and try to understand what Islam teaches. I am a Muslim. Let me share what true Muslims believe.

Islam is an Arabic word which means "peace" through "submission," and a Muslim is one who submits. This submission is not to a person or to an object, but to the will of Allah. The term "Allah" in Arabic refers to the One and Only True, Genderless, Universal God of all. To think that Allah is different from God is no more valid than saying the French Christians worship a different god who is called "Dieu."

Muslims believe that Mohammed is the last and final Prophet and last

Messenger of God in a long chain of Prophets starting with Adam, through Noah and Abraham to Moses and Jesus. We consider all great prophets of God with essentially the same message from the One Supreme Being. Thus, a Muslim does not distinguish one over the other but rather believes that all were chosen to convey God's message to their people.

The essential message brought by each of them is that there is One and only One God. The Old Testament (Torah) given to Moses and the Jews says, "Hear O Israel! The Lord our God, the Lord is One" (Deut. 6:4). The New Testament given to Jesus says the most important commandment is "Hear O Israel! The Lord our God is the One and only God" (Mark 12:29). Finally, the Koran given to Mohammed says, "And your God is One God: there is no god but He, Most Gracious, Most Merciful" (Koran 2:163). Thus, all three faiths have a monotheistic foundation.

According to the Koran, this is the true basis for dialogue: "Say, 'O people of the book' (a term referring to Jews and Christians) 'come to common terms as between us and you: that we worship none but Allah (God) that we associate no partners with Him' (Koran 3:64).

However, the prerequisite for any constructive dialogue and learning between the three faiths must be true knowledge as to how the other faith is

seen in its authentic scriptures and as it is practiced by those who are deeply committed to it. Out of this kind of dialogue will come the real understanding that can dispel ignorance and help us to live in peace as good neighbors.

So the next time you pick up the paper or listen to the news, remember not to judge one billion Muslims by the reported actions of a few individuals. And ask yourself whether the information you are reading has been obtained through non-Muslim, third party sources who themselves may have been exposed to few random glimpses of Islamic faith and practice, but who really know next to nothing about Islam or about Muslims.

You would never form an opinion about the taste of a particular food just from the description of others who may themselves have not tasted it. Similarly, you should find out for yourself about Islam from objective sources, think carefully about it and try to understand what it stands for. Only then will we be able to accomplish what many of us deeply long for: the building of a bridge between the three great faiths.

*Editor's note: Farid Senzai is a senior at Sacramento State who works with Sacramento Campus Interfaith in hopes of building understanding between Judaism, Christianity and Islam.*

## Letters to the Editor

### May be more to faculty crusade than meets the eye

Editor:

Professor Ali Raza is hard at work to improve his definition of merit in faculty hiring and retention practices. He may believe he accomplished that goal when he was able to obtain a recent state attorney general advisory

opinion that, according to the *Hornet*, stated "CSU may only consider race, ethnic origin and gender factors to correct the effects of its own past discriminatory practices."

To advance his merit crusade, I assume Raza will now attempt to overturn the hiring and retention practices of those CSU professional schools including his own, that compensate faculty, not on merit, but on their "hard-to-hire" status.

As a symbolic first step, I look forward to Professor Raza's public renunciation of his designated market salary (hard-to-hire) that yields him approximately \$4,000 more per year than other academic faculty, simply because, in his case, he would presumably take a job elsewhere unless he received this extra compensation. How many job offers have you received, Ali?

Louise Kanter  
Sociology professor

## STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



6000 J Street  
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95819-6102

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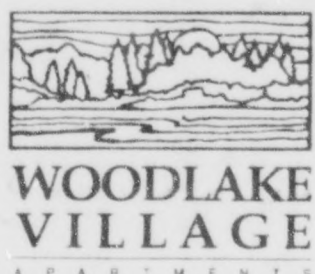
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The **Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento** will hold its Spring 1994 orientation meeting on February 17 in the El Dorado Room of the University Union at 7:30 p.m.

## NOTICES

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#### Admissions and Records

- 101 Admissions & Records - General Information
- 102 Transcript Requests

#### Career Center

- 106 Career Center - General Information
- 107 On-Campus Recruiting
- 108 Jobs by Phone
- 109 Workshops Available to Students
- 110 Career Counseling
- 111 Alumni Services
- 112 Resume Lab
- 113 Computer Based Career Information
- 114 Internships
- 115 Co-Op Positions
- 116 Services for Education Graduates

#### Testing Services

- 120 Testing - General Information
- 121 Missouri Classroom Exams
- 122 Double Students Testing
- 123 Tests Available
- 124 WPE (Writing Proficiency Exam)
- 125 English Placement Test
- 126 Entry Level Math
- 127 Personality and Vocational Tests
- 128 CSUS Chemistry, Language Proficiency, and Math Tests

#### Financial Aid

- 130 Financial Aid - General Information
- 131 How to Apply for Financial Aid
- 132 Disbursement of Financial Aid Awards
- 133 Student Loans
- 134 Federal Work Study Program
- 135 Scholarships
- 136 Short Term Loans

#### Multi-Cultural Center

- 140 Multi-Cultural Center - General Information
- 141 Schedule of Events

#### Health Center Services

- 145 Health Center - General Information
- 146 Alcohol/Drug Prevention Education Program
- 147 What is the Augmented Health Plan?
- 148 Birth Control Services
- 149 Health Education Services & Internships
- 150 Health Insurance - What CSUS Offers?
- 151 HIV/AIDS Education Program
- 152 International Students Health Requirements
- 153 Laboratory, Pharmacy, & X-Ray Services
- 154 Measles/Rubella - Student Requirements
- 155 Optometry Care
- 156 Physical Exams
- 157 Pregnancy Testing
- 158 Rape Prevention Education Program
- 159 Sexual Health Education Program
- 160 Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing
- 161 Wellness & Health Promotion Program
- 162 Women's Health Annual Exams
- 163 What is the SHAC?

#### Housing and Residential Life

- 165 On Campus Housing
- 166 Application and Cost Payment Plans
- 167 To Reserve Space in Residence Halls
- 168 Hall and Room Assignments
- 169 Tour Information
- 170 Summer Conferences
- 171 Meal Plan Information
- 172 Off Campus Housing

#### Psychological Counseling

- 175 Psychological Services
- 176 Group Counseling What's Happening?
- 177 Schoolwork and Stress Management Services
- 178 Psychiatry and Medication

#### Police and Procedures

- 180 Student Grievance Procedures
- 181 Academic Dishonesty
- 182 Student Discipline Procedures

#### Student Government & Programs

- 185 What is ASST?
- 186 How to Get Involved in Student Government
- 187 Aquatic Center
- 188 Children's Center
- 189 Peer Adventures
- 190 What is KISS?
- 191 Safe Rides Program

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#### Student Activities

- 195 Student Activities - General Information
- 196 Student Activities Calendar
- 197 How to Reserve Space for Meeting and Activities
- 198 Student Community Services Program
- 199 Clubs & Organizations
- 200 How to Start a New Organization
- 201 Funds Available for Club and Organization Programs

#### Recreation

- 202 Intramural Sports & Recreation - General Information
- 203 List of Intramural Sports
- 204 How to Join or Enter a Team
- 205 Recreation Facilities Hours
- 206 Employment Opportunities
- 207 How to Join a Sport or Recreation Club
- 208 Policies and Procedures for Clubs and Organizations

#### University Police/Public Safety

- 210 Public Safety - General Information
- 211 Crime Statistics
- 212 Services Available
- 213 Reporting Procedures
- 214 Personal Safety Tips
- 215 Bicycle Safety
- 216 Traffic Accidents

#### University Union

- 220 Building Hours
- 221 Department Phone Numbers
- 222 Arrangements/Scheduling
- 223 Games Room
- 224 Music Listening
- 225 Sign Shop
- 226 Union Unique Programs
- 227 An Exhibit
- 228 Special Events
- 229 "Store" Information Desk
- 230 Food Services

#### Healthy Information

##### AIDS/HIV

- 301 AIDS/HIV and Sexuality
- 302 Am I at Risk for AIDS/HIV?
- 303 How You Don't Get AIDS/HIV
- 304 Living with AIDS/HIV
- 305 What Are the Symptoms of AIDS/HIV?

##### Alcohol and Other Drugs

- 306 Alcohol and Drugs Don't Mix
- 311 Alcoholism: A Family Disease
- 312 Alcoholism: Do I Have a Problem?
- 313 Being a Responsible Party Giver
- 314 Co-Dependency: What is it?
- 315 Drinking and Driving: The Deadly Combination
- 316 Pregnancy: Drugs and Your Baby
- 317 Crack Cocaine
- 318 Facts About Cocaine
- 319 You, Money, or Your Life: Cocaine Takes Both
- 320 Are There Medical Uses for Marijuana?
- 321 Is Marijuana Harmful to my Body?
- 322 Marijuana: Fact & Fiction
- 323 Marijuana: Other Asked Questions
- 324 Marijuana: The "High" Lasts Longer Than You Think
- 325 Marijuana: The Mental Effects
- 326 Anabolic Steroids
- 327 Barbiturates and Other Downers
- 328 Caffeine: Friend or Foe
- 329 Crack: Condemn of the Town
- 330 Designer Drugs Aren't Fashionable
- 331 Heroin and Other Opiates
- 332 ICE: Smokeable Methamphetamine
- 333 Inhalants - Sniffing and Huffing
- 334 LSD & Other Hallucinogens
- 335 MDMA: A Drug Called Ecstasy
- 336 PCP: Is Really Is That Bad?
- 337 Speed: Still Kicks
- 338 Valium, Librium, and Sleeping Pills
- 339 Are You Ready to Quit Smoking?
- 340 Cigarettes, Pipes and Snuff: All the Same
- 341 Glove Cigarettes
- 342 Effects of Cigarette Smoke on Non-smokers
- 343 How to Quit Smoking
- 344 Why Should I Quit Smoking?
- 345 Can I Spot a Drug User?
- 346 Do I Have a Chemical Problem?
- 347 How Do You Know if You're Hooked?
- 348 Is There a Chemical Problem in Your House?
- 349 What if a Loved One Has a Chemical Problem?

##### Birth Control

- 355 Birth Control - Which Method is Best for Me?
- 356 Birth Control Information for Men
- 357 Condoms, Contraceptive Foam and Suppositories
- 358 Depo Provera
- 359 Fertility Awareness
- 360 Morning After Pill
- 361 Norplant
- 362 The Diaphragm
- 363 The IUD
- 364 The Pilloidal Contraceptives
- 365 The Pilloidal Contraceptive Sponge
- 366 Female Sterilization - Tubal Ligation
- 367 Male Sterilization - Vasectomy

#### General Health

- 370 Head Lice Information
- 371 Head Lice Treatment
- 372 Setting Health Goals
- 373 Understanding Your High Blood Pressure
- 374 Understanding Your Blood Cholesterol Level
- 375 Seat Belts: Getting it Together

#### Mental Health, Stress & Depression

- 380 Agoraphobia
- 381 Coping with Stress
- 382 Relaxation Techniques
- 383 Stress Management
- 384 Stress: Do I Have a Problem?
- 385 Stress: What is it?
- 386 Understanding Stress
- 387 You, Me, and a Stress Manager
- 388 Depression: Do I Have a Problem?
- 389 Depression: What is it?
- 390 Helping Someone Who is Depressed
- 391 Effects of Anxiety
- 392 Suicide Warning Signs
- 393 Suicide: Facts & Myths
- 394 Suicide: Helping Those Left Behind
- 395 How to Survive the Loss of a Loved One
- 396 Self-Help Options
- 397 What is a Self-Help Group?

#### Nutrition, Diet and Weight Control

- 400 Aerobic Fitness
- 401 A Well-Balanced Diet
- 402 Anorexia Nervosa: What is it?
- 403 Bulimia
- 404 Causes of Obesity
- 405 Diet and Cancer
- 406 Dietary Fat and Cholesterol: The Difference
- 407 Exercise and Health
- 408 Fast Food: Consider Your Choices
- 409 Fiber in Your Diet
- 410 Fight Osteoporosis: Bone Up On Calcium
- 411 Nutrition for Athletes
- 412 Sensible Weight Loss
- 413 Shaking the Salt Habit
- 414 Sports Nutrition: Energy Sources
- 415 Wine Weight Management

#### Pregnancy

- 420 Child Day Care: Question to Ask
- 421 Effective Use of TV in the Home
- 422 Helping Your Children in School
- 423 Household Responsibilities: One Approach
- 424 Latchkey Safety for Kids
- 425 Latchkey Safety for Parents
- 426 Single Parenting: Today's Challenge
- 427 Child Abuse: Emotional
- 428 Child Abuse: Neglect
- 429 Child Abuse: Physical
- 430 Child Abuse: Sexual

#### Personal Growth

- 435 Being a Role Model
- 436 Belonging to the Community
- 437 Building Self-Image
- 438 Decision Making
- 439 Goal Setting

#### Sexual Assault and Abuse

- 440 Rape: What is it?
- 441 Rape: The Victim
- 442 Acquaintance Rape
- 443 Date Rape
- 444 Incest
- 445 Men Who Abuse Their Partners
- 446 Women Who Are Abused
- 447 Sexual Harassment: What is it?

#### Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's)

- 470 Herpes
- 471 How to Talk to Your Child About Sex
- 472 Masturbation
- 473 Sexual Dysfunction
- 474 Chlamydia
- 475 Genital Warts
- 476 Gonorrhea
- 477 HIV
- 478 Pubic Lice (Crabs)
- 479 What is an STD?
- 480 STD's: How to Protect Yourself
- 481 The "Other" STD's

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